

Debate Soc. Finishes 3-2

By Dick Fleming

The Bellarmine Debate Society posted a 3-2 record this past weekend in the first Adlai E. Stevenson Memorial Debate Tournament at Drexel Institute.

Loyola, represented by John Delaney and Dick Fleming, finished thirteenth of 60 teams. Fleming placed eighth of 120 speakers.

Johns Hopkins won the tournament with a team from University of Pittsburgh placing second.

Loyola victories were over Juniata College, Columbia University, and Southern Connecticut College. Losses were to Pitt and Catholic University.

This week Greyhound debaters will engage in individual debates with George Washington University, Goucher College.

The overall record now stands at 67 wins and 51 losses, including a second semester log of 30-11.

Individual standings finds Dick Fleming in first place with a 44-20 record and a 19.5 average (out of a maximum 25); John Delaney second with 30 wins and 22 losses and a 19.3 average.

Tom Doonan is third with a 29-18 log and an 18.8 average. Henry Bogdan ranks fourth with a 11-17 record and a 17.9 point average.

John Delaney and Dick Fleming become the first debaters in the Society's 109 year history to score 1,000 points in one season.



The head table of the Alumni Banquet. . . Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, Archbishop T. Austin Murphy, Don Shula, and John J. Curry Jr., President of the Alumni Association.

Coach Shula Was Guest For '66 Alumni Banquet

By Rich Dignan

Don Shula, head coach of the Baltimore Colts and "Coach of the Year" in 1964, was the guest speaker at Loyola College Alumni Association Annual Banquet held Tuesday, February 22, at 6:30 p. m. in the Andrew White Center. Approximately three hundred alumni attended.

Frank Cashen, who graduated from Loyola in 1945, was the toastmaster at the banquet. Frank was recently appointed Executive Vice-President of the Baltimore Orioles.

The banquet chairman, Mr. Charles C. Meagher, has announced that among the honored guests were the Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Very Reverend Aloysius C. Galvin, S. J., and the Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J.

Barbara Ward's Subject Free World Co-operation

By Bill Moeller

Lady Jackson, better known in scholastic circles as Barbara Ward, made a plea for "The Unity of the Free World" in an address at Notre Dame's Le Clerc Auditorium Friday night, February 18.

The well-known British-born economist spoke of the world as merely a town in view of continuing advancements in communication and travel.

Miss Ward outlined three conditions conducive to world peace. First she stated the need for an international system of law. Such a system would have made unnecessary the entering of the United States in South Vietnam as a police force. It is not communism the free world is fighting but rather the use of force in spreading it.

Redistribution of Income

Secondly, a concern for the general welfare must be developed in the hearts of the free world peoples. The world-wide revolt of the proletariat predicted by Marx failed to take place because the strength of the free price system and the imposition of income taxes, helped to provide a redistribution of income. Thus both rich and poor nations exist side by side today. Aid for the underdeveloped countries, however, should be provided by an international consortium financed by an international income tax of 1% imposed on all nations with Gross National Income per capita of \$700.

Finally, Miss Ward envisions a breakdown of state ideologies in bringing about a free consensus. Christianity has guided its followers to brotherhood in the Son of Man, and this vision of man must be the spirit of the free world.

back, however, and completely dominated play in the second half of the contest. They allowed Loyola to score only 15 points in the second round.

Senior Searle Mitnick, who captained the losing Loyola team, commented, "They were faster than we thought they would be." Success in the College Bowl, Searle contends, does not primarily rely on the knowledge of the contestants. "It is more a matter of," he said, "in what areas questions are asked, and who is faster; and they proved to be faster."

Unfair Tactics

Although most of the Loyola team seemed to take the defeat gracefully, one member, who wishes to remain anonymous, did accuse Mount Holyoke of unfair tactics. One of the girls on the opposing team, he claims, deliberately wore a very short shift to distract the men from Loyola. Mount Holyoke will face a team from Princeton University next Sunday.

By Frank Wright
score of 220 to 145.

Good Lead

The Loyola forces built up a fine lead during the first part of the game and were well ahead at the end of the first half with 130 points to Mount Holyoke's 70. The girls bounced



The team of Mascori, Mitnick, Hellmon and Doyle concentrate on the upcoming question in NBC Television's G-E College Bowl Show.

Social Action Convention Set for April Weekend

By John Barranger

The Loyola Students for Social Action have planned a convention for the weekend of April 1. The theme of the convention is "The College Student as a Participant in the Community."

The convention will take place at the Holiday Inn North. Schools on the East Coast have been invited to the convention which will begin Friday, April 1, at 5 p. m. and end Sunday, April 3, at noon. The entire convention will take place at the motel since there are no facilities on campus for the expected 200 delegates.

Lectures-Discussion

The format of the convention will be a regular presentation of lectures followed by one and one-half hour discussion periods. Student panels and films of student community work will also be sponsored.

Guest lecturers will include such dignitaries as Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at City College of New York; Parren Mitchell, Baltimore director of the anti-poverty program; Dr. Maurice Dawkins, special assistant, VISTA; Reverend Donald Campion, S. J.; and Reverend William Lee, S. S.

Purpose

The purpose behind this convention is to stimulate a social awareness and an exchange of ideas among the participants. The program is keyed to an informal discussion of common problems.

Belief Discussions Set for March 7

By Jim Moritz

A Problems in Belief Seminar will be held on Monday, March 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Cohn Auditorium.

Mr. McNierney, initiator and moderator of the discussion, says that the seminar is retaining the same format as in the first semester.

Although this meeting is open to the public, a special invitation is extended to the students. Much criticism was raised last semester because the discussion was taken away from the students. Mr. McNierney says, "The only way this can be corrected is by a greater attendance and participation by the students."



Father William Lynch S. J., will speak at the Problems in Belief Seminar on March 7.

Editorials:

College Bowl

Loyola's appearance on College Bowl last Sunday did far more than give the school a \$500 scholarship. The program showed what type of education and training the college transmits, and also showed a movie of the campus.

The four panelists exemplified the type of student that Loyola produces. They faced the questions with calm decisiveness. The student body can be justly proud of them and of their very able coach, Dr. Hans Mair.

The movie of the campus, however, was one of the low points of the show. Although it was the product of an earnest effort by Dr. Fisher and the Office of College Relations, some of the shots narrowed the buildings and made them look awkward. The snow filled the landscape and the unfortunately overcast weather generally added to the poor effect.

The commentary of the film was also misdirected, since it merely pointed out the various buildings on the campus. The dialogue should have explained something of the philosophy of the school, its goals, and the means of achieving those goals.

Although the film and commentary were of disappointing quality, they could not detract from the fine performance of the team. Nice try, men!

Petition Fever

Petitions for and against President Johnson's foreign policy have again become an issue on campus.

First, the Student Council is circulating a petition which pledges the wholehearted support of the signer for the United States commitment in Vietnam. This blanket statement of support is much too broad and vague. The Council's letter to the President last year pledged the same support, and was highly contested by certain factions of the student body. Another letter, it seems, would be superfluous. At best, it would be used to ascertain the approximate amount of support for the Administration's foreign policy. At worst, it would precipitate a recurrence of last fall's controversy.

Second, Tim Spigelmire is circulating a poll, under the Student Council's sponsorship. While the Council's petition limits signers to one opinion, this poll is designed to reduce everyone's opinion to a few simple statements. It is a noble effort, but fails to be an accurate poll because of hidden pre-suppositions within the questions.

For example, statement eleven reads: "I believe that the U.S. should recognize the National Liberation Front as the true leaders of this war of revolution." This presupposes that the war is a revolution and not an infiltration of foreign-trained personnel into the country. This is only one example of a number of similar inaccuracies.

In short, although both of these attempts are well intentioned, they miss the complexity of the situation. The personal convictions of the students are too varied and diffused to allow them to be set down in a group of standard premises.

The Greyhound

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Council Clippings

By Gene Miles

The Student Council meeting of February 18 opened with a prayer at 11:00 a.m. President Diegelman asked for the agenda and rules to be suspended to allow Tim Spigelmire to speak. Mr. Diegelman made it clear to those present that he was maintaining a position of neutrality despite his asking permission for Mr. Spigelmire to speak.

Students Questioned

Spigelmire stated that he had contacted some 100 Loyola students and had arrived at 17 questions for a poll to be taken concerning the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Spigelmire told the council that he had acquired 200 feet of teletype paper for the students to sign and that his proposal was backed by the L.S.S.A. In order to avoid discord he suggested that his poll be backed by the council and run in conjunction with their more general petition of support.

Opposed to Council

Searle Mitnick stated that it was diametrically opposed to the council's petition as they wanted a general school opinion and not a breakdown.

Finally Pres. Diegelman moved to have a five minute recess to facilitate a formulation of a concrete motion by some council member. Senior Rep. Caulfield seconded this motion with a resounding, "Yeah."

After the recess, Mr. Barranger submitted a motion which was followed by silence. Diegelman asked if there was a second for this motion, to which Santoni replied, "Would you believe a third?"

Order Restored

When order was restored Bill Weston proposed that the council run this poll in conjunction with their petition signing. This motion was passed and voted for by all council members present but one. The meeting was concluded with the appointment of Spigelmire as the chairman of the Council's Poll Committee.



The Watchdog?!

Well, friends, it's good to be back in my old spot after a week's rest. I had a slight accident (see above) on Charles Street last week. They really ought to move fireplugs farther back from the curb.

Snowball Fight

Quite a few developments have taken place in my absence. Lieutenant Larry Beach has scornfully decried any and all published accounts which claim snow ball victory for the ne'er-do-well Green and Grey. He told the dog that the spirited (albeit misdirected) Green and Grey were actually routed by the Pershing Rifles. He branded THE GREYHOUND account of the incident a malicious lie.

Short Circuit

When the sad news of Loyola's loss on the College Bowl last Sunday reached President Johnson, along with the startling discovery that ugly Margaret was backed by Barry Goldwater, loud claims of "Foul, Foul" resounded throughout the White House. An emergency "task-force" Senate committee (the same one that decried Millard Fillmore as a Communist) revealed today that Loyola was barred from certain victory because of technical failure. A short circuit repeatedly caused Loyola's buzzer to sound before the question was asked.

And finally, the dog was informed by a sad debater that the intrepid four were beaten by a cleric (of all things!) in a debate with Catholic University. Tough luck.

VIEWPOINT
Voting Age

By Bill Weston

Before this session of the Maryland General Assembly, is an amendment to the state constitution which calls for the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18. Spearheaded by Senator Paul Dorf, this perennially touchy constitutional amendment, as such, would require two-thirds support by the Assembly and ratification by the electorate.

Unequivocal Support

This writer unequivocally supports the idea of lowering the voting age for several reasons. First, there is the ever popular argument that if a person is old enough to die for his country he is old enough to vote. This, I feel, is even more true in the present state of crisis. The use of college students and people especially within this age group requires that these people have a say in the government which sends them to fight.

Most Productive Age

Second, this age period is probably the most productive in a human being's life. It is then that the person learns his trade, or gets his education and prepares for the rigors of adulthood. With this preparation comes a certain awareness of the workings of government that sometimes eludes adults. Many times it is argued that this age group would tend to be immature when it comes to policy decisions or questions of voting. This I feel is totally inaccurate. A closer identity is felt between youth and their government than is felt in later life--an identity which would be further stimulated by the privilege of the vote.

Along with this idea of identity would come a greater pride among this age group in the workings and accomplishments of the government which represents them. Approximately one-half of the population of the U.S. is under the age of 21 and this group is the most outspoken by far both in opposition and in accord with government actions. This outcry, however, is not recognized or appreciated by the government because it comes from a segment of the population which has no vote.

Paying Taxes

Finally, I believe that the age group between 18 and 21 deserves the right to vote because many of these people are taxpayers and, in fact, are undergoing taxation without representation. Students and non-students alike pay income tax as well as a host of other taxes. Yet they have no say as to how this money is spent or whether or not the taxes will be increased.

"Youngsters"

The entire opposition to the lowering of the voting age comes from a group of adults who resent the idea of having their "youngsters" speak in government. Opposition also comes from the politicians who are afraid of the complete change in voting patterns that will result in the passage of such a bill. These two groups work in unison with a group of adults who feel that the additional three years will not make that much difference. Undoubtedly the voting will change and most assuredly change the destiny of the nation--I believe for the better. The fortunes and destiny of a nation are contingent upon the actions and maturity of the young people it fosters. If young people in the United States are constantly sheltered from the responsibilities of government and democracy then generation after generation of apathetic adults will be created. In fact this is now happening. I feel that the addition of a young, vibrant, group or bloc of voters will serve to liven and improve the status of politics and government in America today.

The Reader's Right

We would like to thank the administration and student body for the whole-hearted support given us in our recent "College Bowl" appearance.

In particular, a few people deserve special mention for their valuable contributions. They are Dr. Kaltenbach, Dr. Hands, the English department, and John Falter. Their aid in the technical and academic aspects helped our preparations.

The appearance was an interesting and rewarding one for all of us. It's unfortunate that we couldn't "bring home the bacon."

Dr. Hans Mair
Searle Mitnick
Kim Doyle
Stanley Hellman
Louis Mascari

The Reviewing Stand

"Inadmissible Evidence," Powerful; Williamson Scores in Osborne Drama

By Kim Doyle

John Osborne may be correctly called an actor's playwright. His Look Back in Anger seemed tailor-made for Tom Courtenay, Laurence Olivier was the essence of Dillon in Epitaph for George Dillon, and who could ever forget Albert Finney's portrayal of Martin Luther in Osborne's play by the same name? So, with these past successes in mind, it comes as little surprise that Osborne chose once again to write a one-man show.

Talking Mon
Inadmissible Evidence succeeds for three reasons. First, its quot-

Four Seasons At Loyola

The Sophomore Class at Loyola College will present the Four Seasons in concert on April 11, Easter Monday, between 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, Feb. 28, and will be sold only at Loyola to allow our students to obtain the best seats. On March 8 tickets will go on sale at most of the local colleges.

Tom Ackerman, Tom Keech, John Lombardo, and Bill Davis will be selling tickets for the concert. Tom Ackerman, chairman of the concert, can supply further information.

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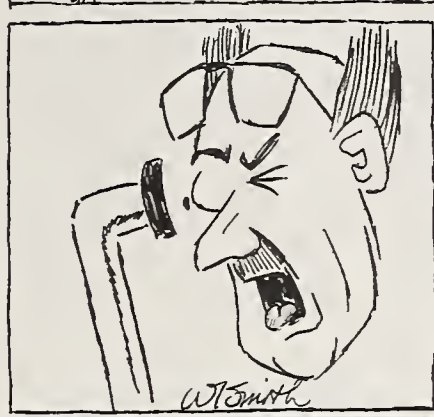


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ence and continually massaging his temples. Through this characterization he makes the play move. Williamson as Maitland is "Inadmissible Evidence." Williamson truly brings the playgoer on stage with him on his trip to Hell.

Cost
Bill Maitland . . . Nicol Williamson
Hudson . . . Peter Sallis
Jones . . . Ted van Griethuysen
Shirley . . . Christine Pickles
Joy . . . Susan Tabor
Mrs. Garnsey . . . Madeleine Sherwood
Jane Maitland . . . Jill Townshend
Liz . . . Valerie French

For the Elite
Supp at Patches' Stevens at 'Horn

By Ron Frawley

This weekend, Patches' Fifteen Below, located at 2020½ York Road, offers a refreshing variety of entertainment. Jody Graber, a popular comedian in the New York area, is featured on Friday and Saturday. Jody has won his fame in the demanding circuit of New York night clubs.

Also appearing with Jody is the talented Carol Supp. This Baltimore-Washington favorite, who gains more fans with each performance, has helped to make folk singing an art with her skillful mixture of voice and guitar.

Next weekend Chicago's George Richardson and Lorraine Nelson will bring unique and quality folk arrangements. Each Sunday is Hootenanny night at Patches and is open to any person who wants to play.

Mike O'Hara of the Foghorn Folk Center presents Baltimore's George Stevens on Tuesday through Saturday. George's wit and musical ability have delighted patrons of folk music for many years.

Loyola In The Past

Loyola Drops Navy in Basketball; THE GREYHOUND Supports Brew

By Fred Dumser

Library Approaches Completion

1928. Loyola begins her seventy-sixth year. . . . Father Love, S. J., lectured on the stethophone. . . . Navy defeated the Hounds in football, 57-0. . . . Under "Campus Clippings" this note appeared: "At the close of last school year a Student Council was elected; . . . "A compulsory course in physical education was added to the curriculum." . . . Interior work on the new library is beginning. . . . Loyola evened the slate with Navy. They dropped them in basketball, 33-21.

Tickets Nothing New

1929. The greatest mortality rate is in organic chemistry. 21 precipitated out of a possible 40. . . . The prefect of discipline is still issuing tickets. . . . Loyola introduced a track team to replace the baseball team that was dropped. . . . The GREYHOUND carried an ad for Gunther's Quality Brews.

Author Condemns Clerical Strength in Our Colleges

By Tim McCarthy

The nature of the ideal Catholic College was explored by William Sloan Kelly in the January 28 issue of "Commonweal." Kelly's argument is in three parts.

The author's initial statement is that Catholic colleges are in need of declericalization. This declericalization entails bolstering the morale of lay faculties and providing that religious forego control of boards of trustees.

He suggests several changes for the members of religious communities. He would have religious live off campus and come to work each day. He would do away with their religious apparel while they are on campus. He would insist that religious be paid a salary. This money could be poured back into their religious communities.

Students, says Kelly, should be more self-directive. Kelly would do away with college moderators for

student organizations and free students from attendance at compulsory religious exercises.

Kelly wants all Catholic colleges to be co-educational because he insists that men, even celibates, need women in their daily lives.

The author argues that there should be an interchange of teachers, courses, and student-centered activities between Catholic and non-Catholic educational institutions. In regard to Catholic theology, Mr. Kelly feels that it must mirror developments of the contemporary world. To be a truly intellectual study, theology must not be limited to the Catholic viewpoint. He would investigate some of the primitive religions and all of the major religions of today, and members of the religions from non-Catholic universities should deliver lectures on their own faiths.



In four candid shots, we find the Dog caught in the act of trying to whip up enthusiasm during the Seton Hall game at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Hounds Post 14-9 Season Record; Senior Top Seton Hall; Shoremen Twice



Spotlight

By John Sherwood

By John O'Shea

The Greyhounds finished their regular season in fine form, beating Washington College twice and Seton Hall.

The three wins raised Loyola's overall record to 14-9, and its Mason-Dixon log to 8-3, good for second place in the Northern Division. The Hounds' home record of ten wins in eleven starts includes victories over Mt. St. Mary's and Seton Hall at the Civic Center.

Seven players and two managers bowed out before the home fans at Saturday's thumping of Washington College, 93-77. This was perhaps the easiest triumph of their varsity careers as senior Pat Flynn contributed four jump shots, a tap and a layup in but ten attempts to lead the Hounds to a 55-26 half time bulge. Many of the starters were rested after intermission, but Jack Romansic hit on a tap, layup, jumper, and two free throws to help maintain a comfortable lead. Jack was helped by Charlie Lawrence, Bill Devaney, and Flynn, each of whom tallied six points. Sophomore Dan Popera showed considerable promise with eight rebounds.

The Shoremen did not have a completely wasted trip, however, as John Sloan reached the 1000 point plateau in his final game. He and teammate Denny Chapman were high point-makers in the game with 19 and 22 counts respectively.

Last Thursday the Greyhounds extended their Civic Center string by outlasting Seton Hall, 73-71, in double overtime. Joe Philipp became the first Hound to score 30 points in a single game in more than four years. He chipped in just that many, but saved 12 for the extra periods in which Loyola scored a total of 16 points.

Bob Lister regained his shooting touch with 8 for 17 from the floor and one foul shot. Tom O'Hara and Flynn each contributed 12 points. The Pirates were paced by Tony Cuccolo's 21 tallies and Terry Morawski's 17. The losers outshot the Greyhounds 37% to 3 %.

Monday a week ago Flynn had one of his best nights as his 26 markers led the visitors over the Shoremen, 94-87.

Loyola's Wrestlers Fight Back to Tie A.U.

By Jeff Evans

Last Saturday, the wrestling team played host to American University and fought to a tie.

The match started off on a bad note for Loyola, when they were forced to forfeit the 123 pound and 130 pound classes. In the 138 pound division, inexperienced John Lombardo was decimated by a score of five to nothing. When captain Mike Mazzie lost four to two, the situation looked dim indeed. But then the Hounds started to come alive. Freshman Larry Evans had his opponent fighting for his life for most of the match, and eventually won by nine to three. Loyola's Bo Preis seemed to be in

control of his match from start to finish. However, when the score was totaled, he came out on the short end of a five to four decision.

The 167 pound class marked the transition into the heavyweights; it also proved to be the turning point for Loyola as sophomore Mark Oken stormed to a quick pin. Then sophomore Dick McAllister slipped by his adversary with a four to one victory. Jeff Evans then piled up a 15 to five advantage and capped it with a pin in the last 20 seconds of the match. In the unlimited class, Jim Flynn added a nine to four decision to Loyola's sweep of the upper divisions.

The American University match closed out the regular dual meet season. However, the biggest event of the season is still in the future. This is the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament which is scheduled for March 4-5 and will be held at Western Maryland College. In this event, the entries from each college battle for both individual and team championships. Coach Tom Milligan feels that he has at least five boys capable of placing near the top. They are frosh Larry Evans and Bo Preis, sophs Dick McAllister and Jim Flynn, and junior Jeff Evans. In this tournament, all teams of both northern and southern divisions will at least begin the competition.



Freshman Bo Preis seems to have the advantage over his American University opponent in the wrestling match held in the Hound's gym last Saturday. The matmen gained a tie.

Intramurals

By Mike Lochner

High scores last week dominated the intramurals where the action was fast and furious, as usual.

The Harmon All Stars romped over the Nail Driving Five by a score of 64-26. Hugh Mohler won top honors with 20 points, while Baier got 15, and Duggan was matched by Panello with 10 points.

In other action, the Eight Balls, paced by Rosendale and Schmidt, rolled by the Mother Bears. Rosendale led all scorers with 18 points. Final score: 65-28. The Eric II and the Animals also surpassed the 50-point mark as the Harvey Bhoys and the Goys went down in defeat. Bathon of the Eric II had 22 points, while for the Animals, it was Sweeney with 18.

The Rebounders were out rebounded by the Ferns, who wound up their game with a respectable 66-25 score. The Pussycats, led by the hot hand of Rich Kovalchick, edged out the Pelihubs, 31-23, while the Hawks with 37 just got by Nappy's Rejects, who wound up with 36.

The Theatetus five, led by Flynn and Oppitz, zipped by the 69'ers by a score of 43-17. The Seven & Seven had an easy time as the Neps bowed with a 28 point total. Rounding out the intramurals were the Worms who handed the Trojans a 39-14 defeat.

It looks as though we will see some high scoring as the weeks go by.



Senior Gerry Fromm.



By Tom Wehner, Sports Editor

The Hound notes that the name of Loyola College has been reaching a greater portion of the public than usual recently. This increasing exposure should imply an increasing interest among the student body.

Until the Seton Hall game of eight days ago, we had always succeeded in putting our best foot forward, at least in public. To the thousands of basketball fans who have seen the Greyhounds play in Baltimore's Civic Center, Loyola floors a team good enough to compile a perfect record. Why then was a Mason-Dixon coach moved to remark of a Loyola "apathy?" Perhaps he cast a glance to our stands.

I readily admit having been warned about "beating a dead horse," but when a double over-time not once brings college men to their feet and when a handful of Mount students can obliterate the "cheers" of an entire section of Loyolans. . . .

A great potential has been discarded unfulfilled. One of the great advantages of having Loyola basketball at the Civic Center is the subsequent presentation of the college to the city of Baltimore, to the state and farther. Perhaps a college doesn't deserve to be "taken to" by a city when the student community seems to be indifferent to its own public image.



Junior guard Joe Philipp goes up for two of his record 30 points against Seton Hall. The Hounds managed to edge the Pirates in double overtime at the Civic Center.